

1626. See Foster's *Index Eccl.*

Lello, James, s. John, of Whitcote, Salop, pleb. MAGDALEN COLL., matric. 27 June, 1623, aged 21; B.A. 15 March, 1623-4.

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John Lello	"	"	—	"
Tho. Mitton	"	"	—	"
EDGSTON AND BRUNSLow.							
Richard Bird	"	"	—	"

Hi Jonathan. I have run out of time as I am just about to go out. What a fascinating family. There must be a possibility that the Joan Lelloe that Edward married was the widow of John.

Who knows what else might turn up?

All the best, Richard

William Lello m 26 Sep 1576 Ludlow: Margery Clibery
Blanche Lello m 19 Feb 1587 Onibury: Thomas Hopway
Catherine Lello m 14 Apr 1618 Clunbury: John Matthews
Ann Lello m 21 Apr 1636 Ludlow: Richard Sheapherd

Edward Mitton of Clunbury, Salop c1545-....

m 7 Feb 1575 Clunbury: Joan Lelloe

chn: [?] [?Edward] Mitton b c1576 [below](#)

[?] Thomas Mitton b c1589 [further below](#)

[?] George Mitton i 3 Jun 1639 Clunbury

LELLO OF CLUNTON

ARMS: Ermine on a canton gules a cross moline or

CREST: On a wreath a serpent proper nowled about a gem-ring or

John Lello of Clunton, Shropshire gentleman c1530-....

m [? 1559 Clungunford] Joan Mackelin of Clungunford, Salop

chn: Henry Lello b c1560 below

Thomas Lello below

Catherine Lello b c1570 below

Ann Lello

Sir Henry Lello of London Knight c1560-1630

i 16 Jan 1629.30 London St Bride; Will of Ashdon, Essex (PCC) 7 Jan 1629.30/18 Jan 1629.30

(had no chn)

(Warden of the Fleet)

Sir Henry Lello was an English diplomat, warden of the Fleet Prison, and Keeper of the Palace of Westminster. Lello went to Constantinople as an attache to the English Embassy to the Sublime Porte of the Ottoman Empire, but originally as secretary to Edward Barton. In 1597 he took his place as ambassador. As ambassador he was less popular in the court than his predecessors William Harborne and Sir Edward Barton and was less comfortable also, at one point stating that he was shocked by the extent of the violence and intrigue in the court of Mehmet III and his mother Safiye Sultan,[1] and in 1607 complaining that bribery was so widespread that the economy was now driven by the level of corruption and that neither religious or civil law had any place in it.[2] He left Constantinople on May 24, 1607. He began his term as ambassador by arranging the donation of an elaborate organ-clock commissioned by the queen Elizabeth I and built by organ-maker Thomas Dallam.[3] The gift was intended to outshine overtures being made to the Sultan by Germany, France and other European nations in pursuit of trading rights in Ottoman territory. Tension was always high, indeed at one point in Lello's term a snowball fight between parties of English and French developed into a full-blown brawl in which people were injured and both ambassadors were involved.[4] References Untitled The Travels of John Sanderson in the Levant 1584-1602 Article - The Organ American Renaissance News: British History 'Needs Rewrite' [WIKIPEDIA]

Sir Henry Lello of Ashdon in the County of Essex Knight 7 January 1629 proved 18 January 1629. To be buried in the church of St. Brides at Bridgett, London, in the Isle of the said church where my predecessors, Wardens of the Fleet, have been buried, if I depart this life in London. If in Ashdon, then in the parish church here. ... To my brother in law Edmund Hopkins twenty pounds. To my kinsman Cuthbert Macklyn twenty pounds, to his wife five pounds and to his son Henry five pounds. To the said Cuthbert Macklyn the office of Chamberlain of the Fleet during his life, with this direction that who shall execute the clerk's place shall be in the nomination of my very loving friend Mr James Ingram and my executor, because it shall be well executed. To John Lello, my godson and kinsman, twenty pounds at his setting up of shop to begin his trade. To the servants at Ashdon. To the poor of Clenton, where I was born, ten pounds. To the poor of Ashdon, if I die there, five pounds. To Abigail and Margaret, my sister Hopkins' daughters, two hundred pounds apiece, and to Patience and Judith, other two of her daughters, which are already preferred by me in marriage, to Patience one hundred pounds and to Judith fifty pounds. To Edward Hopkins, my nephew, all my adventure in the East India Company. And whereas I have already given him four hundred pounds for which I am indebted and stand bound for the payment thereof unto Benjamin Eldred, if before my decease I shall not have paid and discharged the same then I do ordain my executor to pay it or so much as shall be unpaid at my decease. I give unto my sister Katherine Hopkins, the wife of Edward Hopkins, all my lands, tenements and hereditaments in Clenton and Clun in the County of Salop, during her natural life, and, after her decease, to Matthew Hopkins her son, to him and his heirs forever. Further, where as I and John Eldred aforementioned purchased the Fleet and keeping the Palace of Westminster jointly, to us and our heirs forever, since which said purchase the said John Eldred, for a n d i n consideration of the sum of eight thousand pounds, & c. & c. hath released all his right, title and interest of the said office and keeping of the Palace of Westminster to me and my heirs forever, and for non-payment of the said eight thousand pounds at the several times aforementioned I have made to him a lease for three score and ten years, as by the said lease doth likewise appear, whereof the "counter-paine" is amongst my writings, now for the payment of the said sum of eight hundred pounds, as all my debts and legacies, I do ordain and appoint Henry Hopkins, my nephew, whom I do make my sole executor, to see paid and discharged. In consideration whereof and for the due accomplishment of the same I do give and bequeath unto the said Henry all that my manor or capital messuage called the Fleet, otherwise "the King's Gaole of the Fleete," situate in the parish of St. Brides London, with the office of "Warden of the Fleete," & c. & c. and also the keeping of the Palace of Westminster, called the old and new Palace, with the benefits and rents of the shops and stalls in Westminster Hall and without & c. & c. in as large and ample manner as I and Mr Eldred had and purchased the same from Sir Robert Tirrell, Knight Also I give unto the said Henry Hopkins my farm or messuage of Thichho, in the County of Essex, and all my lands, tenements and hereditaments belonging to the same, & c.; provided that if the said Henry Hopkins do sell the office of the Warden of the Fleet, for the performance of this my last will and follow not the course I have by the same set down then I do, by this my will, appoint him to pay out of the said purchase money to his brother Edward Hopkins two hundred pounds, to his brother Matthew Hopkins two hundred pounds and to every one of his four sisters before named one hundred and fifty pounds apiece. I advise h

im to continue the execution of the office in Mr James Ingram, & c. & c, because he is a sufficient and able man for the place, well acquainted therewith and one that I have always found very honest and most ready to do me any service for the good of the office. Bequests are made to the poor of St. Brides, to my servant Robert Freeman, my loving friend James Weston Esq., my loving friend Sir Paul Pindor, Knight, to Mr John Eldred's son Nathaniel, my godson, to my servant John Lightborne, and his son, my godson, to the children of Josias Pigott, to my kinsman Willowe Eve and to his wife Judith my neece. The witnesses were Robert Holmes, Edward Hopkins and Virgil Reynolds.

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Thomas Lello of Clunton, Shropshire

m Elizabeth Stronge

chn: Henry Lello

Thomas Lello

[?] John Lello

Judith Lello m Francis Kerry

Name: Thomas Lello
College: CLARE
Entered: Easter, 1629
More Information: Matric. sizar from CLARE, Easter, 1629.

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Catherine Lello c1570-....

m Edmund Hopkins of Elton, Herefs

chn: Henry Hopkins b 1595; (Warden of the Fleet)

Edward Hopkins b c1600; (Colonial Governor of Connecticut)

Patience Hopkins m a1630 -----

Judith Hopkins b c1604; m 18 May 1629 Cambridge St Benedict: Willisse Ives

Abigail Hopkins

Margaret Hopkins

Henry Hopkins

College: CLARE

Entered: Easter, 1616

More Information: Matric. pens. from CLARE, Easter, 1616; B.A. 1619-20; M.A. 1623.

Fellow. One of these names, of London, Esq., adm. at Lincoln's Inn, Mar. 7, 1638-9.

Edward Hopkins c1602-1657

Hopkins, Edward (c.1602-1657), colonial governor, was probably born in Elton parish, Herefordshire, one of the seven children of Edward Hopkins and his wife, Katherine, who was the sister of Sir Henry Lello, a prosperous overseas trader. A benevolent uncle without children of his own, Sir Henry patronized his sister's family. He probably paid to educate the elder son, Henry, at Cambridge, he dowered his nieces, and he financed Edward's start as a merchant with a gift of £400. At Lello's death in 1629, Edward's brother Henry inherited the manor of Thicke in Essex and became warden of the Fleet prison and keeper of the palace of Westminster, an ancient and profitable government sinecure that Lello had purchased for about £15,000. Edward himself inherited shares in the East India Company. At some time in his youth Hopkins rejected 'the mixt fellowships, and other pollutions' of the Church of England and attached himself to the puritan movement (E. Hopkins and W. Goodwin, 'The epistle to the reader', [T.] Hooker, A Survey of the Summe of Church-Discipline, 1922). He solidified that connection in 1631 when he married Ann Yale (1615-1698), a young woman noted in puritan circles for her intense piety. She was the daughter of Thomas Yale and Ann Yale (née Lloyd), and by 1631 the stepdaughter of Theophilus Eaton, one of the

founders of the Massachusetts Bay Company. Unfortunately, Ann Hopkins suffered from debilitating fits of depression that led eventually to insanity. Hopkins and his wife tried various cures, including medicinal waters, but nothing worked and Hopkins was never entirely able to resign himself to 'this sad and great tryall which almost overwhelmes my spiritt' (Edward Hopkins to John Winthrop, 21 June 1648, Winthrop Papers, 5.231). Hopkins and his wife had no children. Hopkins joined the puritan exodus to New England in 1637 and soon settled in Hartford in the Connecticut River valley. He was involved in the emerging government of the river settlements and from 1640 he was elected almost every year as governor or deputy governor of Connecticut, often serving alongside, or in alternation with, John Haynes. He was especially important in developing the colony's economy, in helping to establish the confederation of New England, in negotiating secure boundaries with the Dutch in New Netherland, and in adding the Saybrook settlement to Connecticut. Never entirely happy in New England, Hopkins returned to England in 1652 and was quickly employed by the Commonwealth government as a naval commissioner, in which capacity he impressed sailors, collected medical supplies, paid wages, and inspected timber, among other numerous duties. He performed so well that he was named an admiralty commissioner in 1655, with a rise in salary. That same year, on the death of his brother Henry, he inherited the manor of Thickoe and the wardenship of the Fleet prison. Elected to the House of Commons for Dartmouth in 1656, he served usefully on various committees concerned with trade and the war with Spain but did not sign the protest against the way the parliament had been packed and took no part in the debate about offering a crown to Cromwell. Hopkins probably contracted tuberculosis in his youth and his health was in rapid decline by late 1656. On 7 March 1657 he wrote his will and within a week, on 13 March, he died. He had amply provided for his 'deere distressed' wife so that she lived out a widowhood of forty years in material comfort until her death on 14 December 1698 (New England Historical and Genealogical Register, 38.315–17). Hopkins also left a large trust fund for the education of young men in New England, part of which was used to found the Hopkins Grammar School in New Haven, Connecticut. Hopkins was fortunate to start life under the patronage of a rich uncle but he greatly improved that advantage. Energetic and competent, he could have wanted no better epitaph than the words of an associate: 'Mr. Hopkins ... whom we all know to be a man that makes conscience of his words as well as his actions' (Edward Winslow to John Winthrop, 2 Aug 1644, Winthrop Papers, 4.453). James P. Walsh Sources T. B. Davis, *Chronicles of Hopkins Grammar School* (1938) · C. Mather, 'Publicola Christianus: the life of Edward Hopkins, esq.; governour of Connecticut-colony', in C. Mather and E. W. Miller, *Magnalia Christi Americana*, ed. K. B. Murdock, new edn (1977), 246–52 · New England Historical and Genealogical Register, 38 (1884), 313–17 [wills of Henry Lello, Henry Hopkins, and Edward Hopkins] · The journal of John Winthrop, 1630–1649, ed. R. S. Dunn, J. Savage, and L. Yeandle (1996) · Johnson's wonder-working providence of Sions saviours in New England, ed. J. F. Jameson (1967) · The Winthrop papers, ed. W. C. Ford and others, 6 vols. (1929–92) · D. Pulsifer, ed., *Acts of the commissioners of the united colonies of New England* (1859), vols. 9–10 of *Records of the colony of New Plymouth in New England*, ed. N. B. Shurtleff and D. Pulsifer (1855–61) · CSP dom., 1649–60 · J. H. Trumbull, ed., *The public records of the colony of Connecticut*, 1 (1850) · J. T. Adams, 'Hopkins, Edward', DAB · DNB · E. Feinstein, 'Hopkins, Edward', ANB Archives Connecticut State Library, Hartford, Connecticut archives | Mass. Hist. Soc., Winthrop MSS Wealth at death £1476 15s. 4d. in New England; plus English estate: Davis, *Chronicles*, appendix 2 © Oxford University Press 2004–16 All rights reserved: see legal notice Oxford University Press James P. Walsh, 'Hopkins, Edward (c.1602–1657)', *Oxford Dictionary of National Biography*, Oxford University Press, 2004 [<http://www.oxforddnb.com/view/article/13745>, accessed 5 April 2016] Edward Hopkins (c.1602–1657): doi:10.1093/ref:odnb/13745 Back to top of biography [ODNB]

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LELLO OF CLUNTON

Hereford

[arms] Ermine on a canton Gules a cross moline Or.
[crest] On a wreath a serpent proper nowled about a
 gem-ring Or.

Exem' by Sr Wm Segar kt Garter.1

John Lello de Clunton Co: Sallop gener' = Joane da: of George
 Mackelin of Clunungford Co: Sallop. *They had issue*

A Sr Henry Lello knight warden of Fleete died without yssue

B Thomas Lello *follows* II

A Katherin wife to Edmund Hopkins of Elton Co. Hereof by
 whom she had issue:

I. Henry Hopkins Warden of the Fleete.

II Thomas Lello of Clunton & of the Midle Temple =
 Elizabeth daughter of .. Stronge. They had issue

1. Henry Lello of the Citie of Hereford gent. a^o 1634

2. Thomas Lello of London John Lello of London

A. Judeth wife to Francis Kerry

B. Anne • *[no signature]*

This pedigree in hand 1.

a. Tops of letters cut off. Followed by *wife*, deleted.

This coat is described for Lello of HER in CA, EGN 57, p.206.